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That each rock holds a wealth that is rarer
Than over by gold-seeker sought(Which are words he would put in these pages, By a party not given to guile; Which the same not, at date, paying wages, Might produce in the sinful a smile).

The Intelligencer.

From the Overland Monthly for December

And the ride, and the gate, and the vow,
And the rose that you gave him—that very
Same rose he is treasuring now;
(Which his blanket ho's kicked on his trank,
Miss.

Miss, And insists on his legs being free; and his language to me from his bunk, Mi Is frequent and painful and free.)

He hopes you are wearing he willows,
But are insppy and gay all the while;
That he knows—(which this dedging of pillows,
Imparts but small ease to the style,
And the same you will pardon)—he knows, Miss,
That though parted by many a mile.
Yet, where he jug under snows, Miss,
They'd melt into tears at your smile.

They a melt into tears at your states.

And you'll still think of him in your pleasures,
In your brief twillight-dreams of the past,
In this green laurel-spray, that he treasures,
It was plucked where your parting was last.
In this specimen—but, a mere trido—
It will do for a pin for your shawl;
(Which the truth not to wickedly stifle,
Was his last week's "clean up"—and his all.) THIS WEEK'S DRIVES He's asleep-which the same might seem strange,

Miss,
Were it not that I scorn to deny
Were it not that I scorn to deny
That I raised his last dose, for a change, Miss,
in view that his fever was high.
But he lies there quite peasent and pensive;
And now, my respects, Miss, to you;
Which, my language, although comprehensive,
Might seem to be freedom—it's true. Which I have a small favor to ask you, As concerns a bull-pup, which the san If the duty would not overtask you—

concerns a universal kyou— a would please to procure for me, game, sond per express to the Plat, Miss, hich they say York is famed for the breed, ch though words of decelt may be that I'll trust to your taste, Miss, indeed.

P. S.—Which this same interfering
In other folks' ways I despise—
fet if it so be I was hearing.
That it's just empty pockets as lies
fetwix you and Joseph—It follers
That, having no family chain,
leave buy pilo—which it's six hundred dollars, As is, yours, with respects, TRUTHPUL JAMES.

Peculiarities of Alligators an article in Lippincott's Magazine

The female alligator will not allow nale to approach her nest. He has a gluttonous habit of eating all the eggs, thus necessitating her laying more, which she does not like to do. So, whenever she catches him in that neighborhood, she dirashes him on general principles—he either has done mischief or intends it; at either has done mischief or intends it: at any rate, he is meddling in domestic mat-ters and deserves snubbing. I am told that it is really amusing to see the big bully stick his 'tail between his legs and sneak oand, after one of these conjugal scolu-ings. He is not by any means a model husband; and although he takes his

I heard of but few instances where these creatures have attacked grown men; they are fond of children, and show their attachment to the offspring of other peo-ple as they do to their own. In one instance, ther instance, an alligator struck at a mule pulling a cart, and bit out two spokes from one of the wheels, leaving a tooth sticking in one as a memento of the visit. He burried off with great speed, on the

lookout, I suppose, for a dentist.

'Gattors like dogs, pigs, and young darkies. The dog is a special favorite. The whine of an alligator is easily mistaken whine of an alligator is easily mistaken for that of a puppy, and may mislead a young and inexperienced dog. A wise Florida dog will not go boldly down to the water to drink: he learns by experience after having been eaten onco or twice. If the shore is open, he will draw all the alligators to one place by barking, and then scamper off to some other place where the coast is clear, or he will creep down to a moist spot, tail down, body crouched, eyes skinned and ears up, pushing his paws before him slowly to feel the

from straying too far from home.

This worthy creature is very much maligned, however, every theft of cattle is laid on his slimy back, and that even when the animal is found in the woods and the entrails carefully taken out and left behind. His eyes are on the top of his head, and it is curious to see the creahis head, and it is curious to see the creature swimming along with only his eyes floating along above the surface. He comes ashore to sleep in the sunshine, and, paying attention to hissleep, becomes so dead to all sound that a steamhoat may come alongside: then his astonishment when a builet wakes him up, and the hurried way in which he scuffles into the water are comptines very ludicrons.

water, are sometimes very ludicrous. The Divorce Business in Chicago. The Chicago Republican has an article on the divorce business in that city, which abounds in startling statistics as to matrimonial infelicity and the chicaneries of the law. So numerous are the candidates for divorce who flock to that delectable city, that some attorneys devote themselves especially to the business, and that we close this unworthy tribute. We one, at least, indo it worth his while to have a model form of a divorce bill printing ed, leaving blanks for names and dates, and including all the causes for divorce known to Illinois law. When he chases the name of Dr. Helmbold is indissolubly down a client he fills up this printed form companied. In pulsar respects he is greater. down a client he fills up this printed form down a client he fills up this printed form with the parties' names, date and place of marriage, and cause of action, erasing those counts which are not needed, and, all our Sundy Schools. those counts when are not needed; and, with a few scratches of the pen, he has a bill ready to be filed in the proper form. In this way he has been known to prepare and file as many as thirty or forty divorce bills in one afternoon. The Republican states that during the way.

Free Trade and Workingmen. om the Zanescille Courier.

workingmen are occasionally many appress themselves in favor of free trade. In the midst of change, improvement, be they ever think what it means to them? reform, quite a number of questionable rade is what we want?

about 60 cents currency. As this is a charcoal iron, each ton of it represents about 24 days labor, besides the value of the raw material. Assuming the value of the raw material to be the same in this country and Sweden, which they very nearly are, and the difference in the cost of making a ton of charcoal iron in the two countries would be: In Sweden, 24 two countries would be: In Sweet, 24 days labor at 60c currency, \$14 40; in America, 24 days labor at \$1 50, \$36 00. Difference against American manufacturer on the item of labor alone, \$11 60. Besides this, there is a difference of about four per cent in the interest on the money invested, and against the American man-ulacturer, besides a difference of several thousand dollars in the amount of capita equired to establish works of similar apacity in the two countries. The only tation of the Swedish Iron to an American market. That would probably feet the last two items named, and leave he questlon of the cost of production as

ald be the result? Either our manuctories would have to close or they would have to procure their labor at as cheap a

Democratic ticket and otherwise?

Not only would Free Trade affect the whether they be articles of necessity of luxury. They are the life blood of trade as they are of the nation. Signate them, by any cause, and the whole country suffers. Keep them active and stimulated with a fair day's wages for a fair day's work and the nation of which they are the element of nutrition goes on prospering and to presper. ing and to prosper.

A Great Man. Dr. Helmbold is a great man. His

Buchu is known to all the board fences and broken constitutions the country through. He has recently taken a tour. His six blooded horses are said to be of off, the very image of a henpecked hus-band, after one of these conjugal scold-those owned by the great chief magistrate of our nation. His recent tour, according thrashing kindly he revenges himself by watching until the eggs are really hatched, and then eats up as many of the causes of the family dispute as he can catch. Young alligators don't like to know their own fathers. virtuous village of New York, with that matchless six-in-hand establishment, he came like a conqueor to his native city of Philadelphia, Here, overwhelmed with ovations, lie remained a whole week at where a man on horseback was crossing a ford he was seized by the leg, but when his dog plunged in, the alligator left his leg to take the more delicate morsel. In another, instance, an alligator struck at a Betches and first compounded the imof taking him by the hand—that hand that has often driven the six Patchens, and first compounded the im-mortal Buchu in immortal perfection. mortal Buchu in immortal perfection. The High School, which needs no other praise than that it numbers such a man among its alumni, gave him a most affecting welcome. It was a touching sight. Nothing overcomes even a High School like distinguished greatness. Nor was the press of the city invulnerable to his absolute merits. Perhaps it is not generally known that the Sunday Dispatch, the Sunday Mercury, the Evening Bulletin, the Tetegraph, and the Press have each the honor and the lasting renown of having daily at work upon their columns men who were classmates of Dr. Heimbold. What higher commendation could be What higher commendation could where the coast is clear, or he will creep down to a moist spot, tail down, body crouched, eyes skinned and ears up, pushing his paws before him slowly to feel the water, lapping it without noise, and then water, lapping it without noise, and then water ways water.

water, lapping it without noise, and then sancaking away again.

The alligator has his uses: near every house you find more or less swamp, and in every swamp more or less alligator. It heard one had you complain very much to cause some traveller had killed heralligator. He lived near, and killed anakes, frogs, young wild-cats and other varminist thus he earned his board, and was consequently protected; besides this, he was useful in preventing young children from straying too far from home.

This worthy creature is very much many the protection of the great American filled it. tion. The monumental city was over-powered by the distinguished honor thus enterprisingly thrust upon it. The entire turn-out of this great American filled it with a superb sense of the sublimity of

the stars and stripes amid which From Baltimore to Washington the costly equipage moved. Here greatness met greatness. The peers of the land looked up, and took off their hats. Here too the representatives of the press ate of the bounty provided by 'Dr. Hembold. Such a galaxy of talent, such a flow of soul and other things, such a scintilla of wit, as was seen around that joyial board, no pen in this age will venture to portray Posterity alone can do justice to the

After an absence of three weeks this great man is, we write it with pathetic great man is, we write to what paneter pen, home again. A distinguished con-temporary assures us that "Presdent Grant seems to have known Dr. Helmbold by instinct." That he received the Doc-tor in the presence of not less than five hundred people, was a special compliment. Great men, it is said, easily read each

It is with more than ordinary emotions

The Amnesty Question. The correspondent of the Cincinnati Republican states that during the year 1869, 668 suits for divorce were commenced in the Chicago courts, of which some 500 terminated in a decree. During seven months of the present year, 553 suits were entered, of which 253 were commenced by one attorney, who had also entered 160 cases in the previous year. The Rebublican adds, by way of showing how commonplace a business the unitying of the matrimonial knot has become in that city, that "it is no uncommon thing to meet in society persons of either sex who have been divorced a first, second, and probably a third or fourth time."

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There seems now to be no doubt that the President will urge upon Congress in the President will urge upon Congres in the President will urge upon Congres in the President will urge upon Congr Enquirer telegraphs from Washington:

Treatment of the Horse-The Check

not merely glance at the surface that if free trade will give us this old notions continue to be followed, even article, or that, at so much per pound, or per yard, less than we now get it, free some of them has been acknowledged. Of this character is the rigid adherence the end of their logic. They never reflect what effect free trade would have upon their wages—that it is easier for them to pay 30 cents for coffee say when the pay 30 cents for coffee, say, when they is positively cruel. When a horse is draw-receive \$1 50 for a day's work than it ing a heavy load, and particularly "up-would be for them to pay 25 cents per would be for them to pay 25 cents per pound for the same article when they re-ceive but 75 cents for a day's labor. This, lungs and wind, and this he can never simply stated, is about the difference to have with a tight check-rein. That laboring men between Free Trade and check-rein prevents a horse from stumbl-rotection of home manufacturers need ing is more than doubtful; on the contrary, the contrary of t That American manufacturers need in its indectories in the district where Swedes iron, (one of the best and highest priced irons in the market,) is made, tells us that the average wages paid for ordinary and skilled workmen by one of the largest manufactories men by one of the largest manufactories to noises, the energy rent may be a sout 60 cents currency. As this is a charcoal iron, each ton of it represents British army, the change having been made by Sir George Burgoyne, the com-mander-in-chief, and he testifies to the York city, thanks to Mr. Bergh, many of the finest equipages are driven without the check-rein, and a few humane people have thrown it out of use here. fashioned "blinkers," or blind-halters, are also useless, if not positively injurious, by coming in contact and rubbing the lids of the horse's eyes, and many experienced horsemen long ago came to the conclusion that horses are more easily alarmed by what they hear and do not see, because, being intelligent animals, it they can ful ly see the objects, which, when uns imperfectly seen, tend to frighten they are more readily calmed.

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